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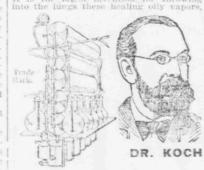
tained in the Statement-Unwise to

The buildings in process of erection at Fort Hunt, Va., last year have been completed. The barracks building is not large enough to accommodate the number of men that it will be necessary to have in the company of coast artillery stationed here. The kitchen and messroom are now occupied by men of the company, and the old temporary messroom and kitchen are still in use. Owing to the nature of the soil in this part of Virginia, it is necessary to have the roads about the military posts macadamized: otherwise the movement of vehicles in bad weather must of necessity be practically abandoned. This post needs a permanent bake-oven; that now in use is a galvanized iron affair intended for field purposes. The non-commissioned officers' quarters would be very much improved, if back perches were constructed. Certain little details about the buildings have not received the attention necessary. The hinges furnished are of poor quality, and the biinds break away and are shattered in fulling. These details have been called to the attention of the Quartermaster General versally. All the guns are not yet mounted, he rapid-fire guns having not yet been received. My recommendation about the equirement of land, made last year, was so follows: 'It is understood that the original plan was to include in this resertation the three farms that occupied the sest ground for the purpose in this visinity. Only one of these farms has been unrehased, and at least one other adjoining the present location should be bought as soon as possible.' I now renew that ecommendation.

"At Fort Washington, Md., the baracks and officers' quarters recommended ist year are now in process of construction. The hospital has just been compenced. In the barrack building now occupied, it is apparent that care has not een taken with the foundation; there as been considerable settling, which is poparent in the floors. It is suggested hat this matter receive attention before is to late. The sites of the batteries rehere very high, yet disappearing gun arriages hav

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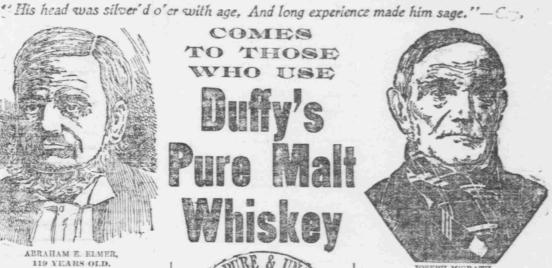
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Strength of the Artillery.

This appears to be the only feasible plant of the work. The advantage of the continue emission o "The enlisted strength of the artillery," he says, "exceeds one-fourth of the es-tablished strength of the line of the army.

iment of Infantry, makes the following report upon the canteen on the Island of Porto Rico:

"The sale of beer at the post exchanges, recently prohibited by act of Congress, will not, I fear, result to the best interests of good discipline in Porto Rico; the low price of native drinks, their finjurious effects, and the degrading associations which surround, here, their sale, all tend to the undoing rather than the uplifting of the enlisted man. The number of places where these drinks are sold is greater than in the United States, thus affording more opportunity for drunkenness; again, the cost of beer and other beverages, outside of the post exchange, is so great as to compel the soldier to purchase the cheaper and more injurious native drinks."

Robert Giles, Principal Assistant Engineer, says in regard to Porto Rica roads: "The principal work done during the year was the construction of public roads in the Island of Porto Rico. These roads were constructed from two appropriations, namely, £00,006 from the 'emergency fund, War Department,' and \$550,009 from the fund 'refunding customs revenue collected from Porto Rico, for the relief of its Government and people."

Some good roads existed in the island at the time of the American occupation, notably the Military Road extending from San Juan to Ponce, with branch from Cayey to Guayama; the roads from Catano to Toa Alta, from Ponce 15 kilometres toward Adjuntas, and from Rio Piedras to Carolina. These were, however, entirely insufficient for the needs of the island, particularly in handling the upland crops of coffee and tobacco. The sugar crop, growing in the low constal plains, was nearer the ports of shipment, and had less need of good roads, but is nevertheless much aided by their construction. "The type of road to be constructed was matter of much thought; whether to

A Fireman's Horrible Death RADFORD, Va., Oct. 12.-A wreck or curred yesterday at Dublin, in which Frank Lavender, a fireman on a Cripple Frank Lavender, a fireman on a Cripple Creek passenger engine, met a horrible death, while running between here and Pulaski City. His engine crashed into an engine attached to the rear of a freight train standing on the main track at Dublin. Both engines were badly wrecked, and Pireman Lavender was scalded to death, hanging from the cab window. He begged for help, but the bystanders were powerless to aid him, owing to the fast escaping steam. He lived only a haif hour. The dead fireman was taken to his home at Pulaski City. He was a son of Charles Lavender, of Pulaski, and was but recently married.

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